WOMEN STORM BR!TISH COMMONS

Suffragettes' Crowds Eclipse All Former Records.

5,000 POLICE ARREST 29

One Enthusiast Tries to Sneak Into the Chamber.

Enormous Demonstration in London Follows Refusal of Premier As-Seekers for Votes-Mrs. Pankhurst Leads the Mob Which Attracts Thousands to Westminster.

London, July 1 .- Modern London has never witnessed a more extraordinary spectacle than Tuesday night's demonstration by the suffragettes.

For three or four hours a vast multitude of men and women besieged the House of their energies tested to the utmost to ever a division was called. protect the precincts of Westminster ward off attacks by water. The land drawing of a single truncheon. forces, including all the mounted men of since the Trafalgar Square riots, twenty years ago.

It was the largest assemblage seen in Parliament Square and vicinity within living memory. It was not a violent demonstration, but those who took part in it were so persistent that some rough work was unavoidable, and the air was filled from time to time with the shrieks and screams of women who were being crushed by the charges of the police afoot and mounted.

There were many arrests. Those held number twenty-nine, all women. Two are obstructing the police.

Caused by Mrs. Pankhurst.

This culmination of the militant suffragette party's agitation was the outcome of Premier Asquith's suggestion their faces and hot words on their tongues.

had come to show their strength.

Break All Records. on June 21 they organized the most impressive demonstration that ever appealed to any people or any government. She added that they would produce another record to-night. They kept their word.

They went to Parliament Square not in procession, for that would have been months' imprisonment. They joined the Bryan, great mass of their sympathizers, who Jerry Sullivan, of Iowa, another second and battalions of mounted police await- lowa's proximity to Nebraska is regarded of Secretary of War Taft to preserve the evening, the formal beginning will take until it not only packed the great square packed the Victoria embankment, and Denver, and will call on Mr. Bryan. thronged Victoria street for several blocks.

All Streets Packed. As far as the eye could reach all the

minor converging streets were simply dense masses of humanity. It was, in of attaching myself to the wrong boom; among human assemblages, comprising as it did, a large proportion of women. Suffragettes mingled with the crowd trying to leaven it with their propaganda. He said: but the question of votes for women

seemed to be the last thing the majority were concerned about. They were attracted by the prospect of a scrimmage. vote seeking demonstration, groups of them shouting unitedly, "Votes for women," or starting to harangue the mob. Their reception was sometimes enthusiastic, sometimes derisive, but always good

humored and never hostile.

police dashed in with smiling but unconquerable insistence, and dragged out the demonstrators, while the crowd chem. the demonstrators, while the crowd cheered or hooted, as the humor took them. Some of the arrests were dramatic, as when a woman strode to the police sta- Steamer Bosnia Hits Tramp Loaded tion between constables with the air of a martyr going to the stake, but others were rather pathetic, for some of the women, who were in the tumult for the first time, looked frightened and their lips trembled.

So far as can be ascertained, the leaders did not enter the crowd, keeping carefuture demonstrations. Only one suf- noon to-day. fragette managed to enter the actual precincts of Parliament. She joined a group cincts of Parliament. She joined a group of waitresses bound for the House of fifteen feet of water in her No. 4 hold, taken to insure the neutrality of the border. The State Department has been offiand bundled out before she passed the Roads with tarpauling thrown over her cially advised of the return to the United doors. One woman in a boat approached crushed bow to keep the water from rushthe terrace overlooking the Thames, and ing in. The cargo of coal aboard the will arrive in Washington, however, is began shouting "Votes for women" through a megaphone.

Woman's Boat Captured.

A police boat immediately tied a rope ing out from the pier. to the offender's boat and towed it to the middle of the river. The woman cut oars and towed her boat under Westmin-ster bridge, where she harangued the mob through her megaphone.

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While the tumult was at its height, Mr. Asquith, against whom the demonstration was nominally directed, left the House of

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> bankment through the members' private passage. He walked through the thinner parts of the crowd in Downing street without being recognized.
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> In the meantime important debates went

on in both the House of Lords and House of Commons with sedate placidity, not a whisper of the uproar reaching the chambers. The members of both houses, however, spent much time in the palace yard, were Mexicans from Mexico. The insurof men and women besieged the House of watching the fun through the railings, gents left their camp at nightfall, and it was a constant to the result of the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings, rushing back to record their votes when the railings are record to record their votes when the railings are record to record their votes when the railings are record to record their votes when the railings are record to record their votes when the railings are record to record their votes when the railings are record to record their votes when the railings are record to record the record their votes when the railings are record to record the r

As it became later the police were ordered to clear the streets, which they mas. from the invasion. A small fleet of police did with their highly trained horses in a boats was stationed on the Thames to most orderly manner and without the

the metropolis, had the warmest time BIGGEST FLEET IS MOBILIZED

British Collection of War Ships Excels World's Records.

Admiral Beresford Has 301 Ships and 68,000 Officers and Men in Fleet Maneuvers.

London, July 1.-The mobilization in home waters of all British war ships of the attack. He said that the charged with breaking windows in Pre- available for immediate service was com- would be looted, he had kept all the cus mier Asquith's official residence in Down- pleted to-day for the annual naval ma- toms inspectors and the lin ing street. The others are charged with neuvers, and Admiral Lord Charles Beres- station to prevent disturbances there if ford finds himself in supreme command possible of a total of not less than 301 ships with an aggregate complement of 68,000 officers

shown any intense desire for the suffrage. While they proclaim that the array of ing in this State, by instructing officers Mrs. Pankhurst's cohorts replied that such a force is the North Sea is in no to prevent hostile forces of munitions of they would prove the contrary. They manner connected with Germany, do not war from crossing from the American met at Cexten Hall this afternoon and sent a delegation of twelve women, Mrs. greatest fleet ever assembled in the hisbased at Aalbek Bay, at the extreme sleep on their arms to-night. Mrs. Pethick Laurence said in an impassioned speech that women had broken all records. In 1897, women presented the eastern coast of Great Britain, which Ad-

KERN FOR SECOND PLACE.

Indiana Man Believed to Be Favored by W. J. Bryan.

Lincoln, Nebr., July 1.-The tip from Fairview visitors to-day is Kern for Vice not be confirmed, however. President. Kern is coming here Thursa breach of the old statute and subjected day, with other members of the Indiana afternoon that there was intermittent all participants to a penalty of three delegation, and will have a talk with firing there, and another demonstration

but they found a forest of black helmets Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but Gen. Myer, who is carrying out the order

Gov. Swanson, of Virginia, and Ollie but filled westminster Bridge as far as James, of Kentucky, two others who the Lambeth bank, blocked Whitehall to have been mentioned for the Vice Presithe Horse Guards, the army headquarters, dency, will also be here on their way to State and War Departments Will Mr. Bryan was asked by reporters today if he had anything to say regarding sufficiently defined to show where the

fact, a crowd stupendous and unparalleled so I have nothing to say for publication tary Taft's office on the Mexican situaon that matter.'

Now and then, however, the suffragettes Bryze is not worrying over the story Taft and with Maj. Gen. Bell in regard to co-operation between the United States lead the fight for a conservative plat-form. He feels confident that his friends will control the resolutions con

and that the platform will be to his lik-A recapitulation of the count of delegates made at Bryan headquarters is the Police Dash In.

Whenever these incidents happened, the structed and pledged delegates.

VESSELS CRASH AT NORFOLK.

with Conl for Fleet. Norfolk, Va., July 1.-With a mighty crash, that was heard all over the harbor, the big Hamburg-American Line steamship Bosnia, heavily loaded with duty and sent against the revolutionists 10,000 tons of freight, collided with the British tramp steamship Glenfurin, coal fully clear so as to be free to control laden, off Lambert's Point shortly after

The Glenfurin is to-night beached between Lambert's Point and Norfolk with Senor Godoy of the steps that had been Glenfurin is destined to Albany, Australia, not definitely known. for the American battle ship fleet. Both furin being anchored and the Bosnia com

the middle of the river. The woman cut the rope, rowed back, and again began megaphoning. The police then seized her ROOF TROUBLE

REBELS MOBILIZE IN UNITED STATES

Mexican Revolutionists Violate Neutrality Laws.

ONE IS KILLED IN A BATTLE

Fight Takes Pleace in State of Which Enrique Creel, Ambassador to Washington, Is the Governor. Juarez Threatened and Guards Are Placed About the Custom-houses.

El Paso, Tex., July 1.-One revolutionist was killed and several were injured in an attack early yesterday morning or Palomas, a small place in Chihuahua, Mexico, the state of which Ambassador Enrique Creel is governor, before the gendarmes succeeded in repulsing the assailants. Not until one of the number was killed

did the insurgents flee to the mountains, pursued by the soldiers of the town. The insurgents mobilized last night at Mimbres, a station seven miles went of Columbus, N. Mex., and, according to a section foreman of that place, he saw them coming in from all directions. He

Gendarmes Hold Ground,

was 4 o'clock before they covered the

seven miles between Mimbres and Palo-

An outpost discovered the movement and by the time the rebels reached the ustom house the town troops were in eadiness. Many shots were exchanged, and, although the insurgents were persistent, the gendarmes held their ground and resisted the attack.

It is believed that the majority of insurgents are from the Casas Grandes country, 145 miles south of El Paso, as a posse has been pursuing a band of insurgents across the mountain in an endeavor to apprehend them before reaching the United States.

Following the attack, P. B. McInnes deputy collector of customs for the United States at Columbus, N. Mex., which is only seven miles distant from Palomas wired Collector A. L. Sharps, of this city of the attack. He said that while he did

Gov. Curry Is Busy.

Gov. Curry, of Mexico, is doing everything in his power to prevent residents of Local pride in the record size of the New Mexico aiding the revolutionists, the that the women of England had not fleet is pronounced, and the newspapers, same as Gov. Campbell, of Texas, is do-

Pankhurst at their head, to see Prime tory of the world, with the fleet of sixty-Pankhurst at their head, to see Prime two vessels with which Germany recently is Guadaloup, a small town east of that and sent word to them to put their de-mands in writing. They returned to the Officially all thought of reproducing the course, doubled the guards around the hall with grim determination showing in sea operations that might be expected in custom-house and banks this afternoon lties with Germany is and to-night many repudiated, but from the general charac- streets. Scouts were sent out in the Mrs. Pankhurst declared that the hour ter of the instructions issued it appears Guadaloup to ascertain if insurgents were that Admiral Beresford, with the Channel mobilizing in those districts, and the fed fleet and the First Cruiser Squadron, eral troops and rurales were directed to

Junrez Is Excited.

greatest petition Parliament had ever miral Bridgeman, commander-in-chief of known. On June 15. of this year they into home fleet, with its base in the Firth had held the largest public meeting in of Forth, has to defend.

eastern coast of Great Britain, which Authors business men, were considerably excited streets, will business men, were considerably excited streets, will be used to be a successful gathering ever held in being taken. Travelers entering Mexico from the American side to-night are being Universalist Church. searched, to see that they have neither arms nor bombs in their possession.

Last night the delegates who arrived arms nor bombs in their possession.

hands of insurgents, but this report could to be held, and met members of the local

It was reported from San Antonio this rangements. was looked for.

place possibility, will be here Sunday.

Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan, but the Sullivan is a great friend of Bryan but the Sullivan is a g

BORDER WELL PATROLED.

Maintain Neutrality on Rio Grande. Plans were perfected at the State Dethe Vice Presidential selection. He gave partment and the War Department and this reply: "The situation is not as yet the Department of Justice yesterday for providing an efficient patroling force along the Mexican border to preserve neutrality. A conference was held in Secretion, at which border regulations were He insisted on being jocose when asked discussed. Those present were Robert about how the platform was progressing. Bacon, Acting Secretary of State; Robert "The newspaper men are pre- Shaw Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War; vented by conscientious scruples and the Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff state of their finances from speculating of the army, and Secretary Taft. Earlier Boston, Philadelphia, and New York, are on the board of trade. I have no objection to their speculating in the political in the afternoon Attorney General Bona-expected to arrive here in time for the parte had a conference with Secretary opening meeting. marshals, who are patroling the border, and the troops which have been ordered

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Myer, commanding the Department of Texas, notified the War Department that four troops of cavalry had been sent from the maneuver camp, at Leon Springs, Tex., and from Fort Clark to Del Rio.

It was explained at the State Department that there was little likelihood that A. W. the Yaqui Indians, who have been on the warpath for some months, will be able to oin forces with the revolutionists in their against the Mexican government. The Yaqui Indians, it was pointed out, re in the State of Sonora, which is more than a thousand miles from the scene of the present disorders. The government troops now chasing the Yaquis, however, will have to be withdrawn from that Senor Don Jose F. Godoy, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy in Washington, was at the State Department yesterday and had a conference over the situation with Acting Secretary States of Ambassador Creel. When he

MAINE NAMES FERNALD.

Bangor, Me., July 1.-The Hon. Bert M. Fernald, of Poland, was nominated for governor by the Republican State convention Tuesday afternoon. The candidate was named by acclama-tion upon motion of William T. Haines, of Waterville, who had made a canvass for the office, but decided at the last moment to withdraw.

Asher C. Hinds, clerk at the Speaker's was nominally directed, left the House of Commons on foot, emerging on the em- 714 9th St. N. W. 'Phone Main 760 table at Washington, presided. Charles P. Hatch was nominated as State auditor.



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From present indications the nationa onvention of the Young People's Chris tian Union, which opened last night at the The authorities of Juarez, as well as Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L

went to the Dewey Hotel, and after reg-It was also reported in Juarez this afternoon that Matamoras Coahuila, near Las Vecas, where there was considerable when the existence with the delivery the existence of the Dewey Hotel, and after registering spent the evening sightseeing. Many of the visitors went to the church where the existence of the control of the bloodshed recently, had fallen into the where the sessions of the convention are committee who have charge of the ar-

Feature of Programme,

An added feature to the programme will Two troops of the Third Cavalry were be the singing of the various State songs

place at the session this evening, when addresses of welcome will be made by Commissioner Macfarland, Rev. John an Schaick, jr., Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, and Mrs. Theresa A. Williams. All the necessary arrangements have been made to insure comfort for the delegates at the church while the body is in session. Besides this, the auditorium has been specially decorated with blue and white bunting, the colors of the

Luncheon will be served the delegates every day during the noon recess. Tables and writing desks have been installed, and visitors will be accommodated with writing

Some of the Delegates. Among those delegates who have al-

ready registered at headquarters are: H. R. Childs, New York; Mary F. Jennings, Detroit; Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Ellenwood, Atlanta; Miss Marie Schaefer, Little Rock; Rev. Stanley Miss Marie Schaefer, Little Rock; Rev. Stanley Manning, Florida; Georgia Burnham, Chicago; Rev. A. L. G. Irwin, Little Rock, Ark.; Genevieve Bishop, Chicago; Henry R. Holt, Mansfield, Mass.; Man.el Palmer, Chicago; Arthur W. Pence, Massachusetts; Rev. Frank M. Bradley, Portland, Me.; M. Crosley, Indianapolis; F. S. Swift, Brookville, Ind.; Miss M. Cawthorne, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shoomaker, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss N. Bowe, Flavala, Fla.; H. B. Taylor, St. Paul; Charles Burton Beczy, Minneapolis; Henry O. Hale, Staughton, Wis.; John G. Allred, Annapolis, Md.

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